Improvements and Actions

Getting to There – A Transportation Futures Event

Group 1

Top 5 Improvements	Actions City can Take	Actions I Can Take
Frequency of current transit routes	Educate, market, lobby subsidize	Ride more, recruit others to ride
Pedestrian improvements including pedestrian bridges in Overlake	Coordinate with Bellevue and Sound Transit, hire consultant, partner with businesses for advertising, explore funding options with BTTI	Use it, advocate, lobby, sponsor
HOV lanes downtown, bus lanes (especially RPR – 520)	Build, design, fund, coordinate with state regional master plan	Advocate, lobby, use the bus routes, donate money or resources, fundraising
Placemaking strategies with transportation, mixed/multimodal	Zoning and planning, identifying importance, establish criteria, marketing	Participate, group errands together, recommend places and use them (occurs naturally), support the evolution
Senior housing where there are senior services	Zoning, planning approval, subsidies	Advocate, set expectations in market

Group 2

Top 5 Improvements	Actions City can Take	Actions I Can Take
Pedestrian conveniences	Coordinated pedestrian lights,	Talk to neighbors, walk
	finished walkways, amenities	more
Downtown shuttle	Identify route, fund through BTTI	Elect like-minded people
	tax	
Placemaking	Identify existing and potential	Community activism, talk
	places, fountains and squares,	to government
	small performance venues, require	representatives
	development of places	
Beautification buffers	Identify buffer areas	Community activism, talk
(vegetation)		to government
· ·		representatives
More trails, better access	Identify trails, improve	Community activism, talk
	connections to and from river trail	to government
		representatives

Group 3

Top 5 Improvements	Actions City can Take	Actions I Can Take
Neighborhood hub and spoke (shuttle and van)	Partner with businesses for costs, streamline bus routes and timings, provide incentives for use	Use and support system, advertise system
Placemaking, concentrating trips	Connect parks with signage, design trail connections, add elements (benches, fountains, vendors, kiosks)	Learn about public spaces, www.pps.org
Regional transit (mono and light rail)	Leverage Metro and Sound Transit, lobby as "City" priority, make space and zoning to support usage and density	Use and support system, advertise system, attend Sound Transit board meetings
Signal timing and turn queues	Citizen participation of problem areas, educate regarding process, be proactive at finding problems and fixing them, utilize traffic data	Call City traffic department and describe problem areas, speak to City Council

Group 4

Top 5 Improvements	Actions City can Take	Actions I Can Take
Make Overlake pedestrian friendly NE 24 th wider sidewalks, buffers; NE 24 th , 152 nd NE and 148 th NE wider shoulders	Allocate funds, prioritize with TIP (Transportation Improvement Program)	Let Council know you support it
BNSF – pedestrian-oriented boulevard, possible trolley, make is a place	Acquire it, initiate planning, find funding (i.e. grants or public park bond)	Public participate in process, communicate that we want it, vote for and support bond
Circulator transit – open access transit to general public, smaller vehicles, Education Hill, Downtown/Bear Creek park and ride, 15 min service all day, focus on school hours, coordinate with Metro	Find funding, enhance communication with partners (school, Metro), provide communications and publicity, negotiate to expand access	Stay involved, use new service
Fixed guideway transit – Redmond to Bellevue and Seattle, transit stops serve, transit friendly neighborhoods, connections to park and rides	Council provide support and feedback to regional organizations	Stay involved
166 th NE as a pedestrian/bike/skateboard friendly street	Funding, design	Public input